Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Reuther, Gosser Meet With Ohio Directors

To Give First Information On Ford Pension Program Tuesday

Ohio's three UAW Regional Directors and members of their staff will meet Teusday, Oct. 11 at Local 12 Hall to get first hand information on the pension program which was signed between the UAW-CIO and the Ford Management.

The directors of Ohio Regions 2--2-A and 2-B will get the details from Walter P. Reuther, President of the International UAW-CIO and Richard Gosser, Vice-President of the International UAW-CIO.

To Map Strategy

Mr. Reuther and Mr. Gosser will help map the strategy for the Ohio regions in new contract demands for a pension plan and give full details on the new Ford Pension program.

Charles, Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director, said the meeting will be for directors and members of their staff to acquaint them with the program so that at a later date they can explain the program in detail to shop chairmen and Local Union Presidents in their respective regions.

80 Shops In Toledo

He said that approximately 80 shops in Toledo are open for contract talks with some now having extended contracts agreed on pending the negotiations with Ford Motor Co. He added that 125 shops in Region 2-B will soon get the demand of the UAW unions on pensions and a medical and insurance plan which will cover over 50,000 workers.

Mr. Ballard said that Reuther, Gosser, John Livingston and Emil Mazey, which comprise the top UAW officers, will attend similar regional meetings throughout the country to help them with strategy and plan for pension demands.

Murray Turns Down Last Steel Offer

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Prospects of averting a strike in the steel industry Oct. 1 dimmed Sept. 28 when Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers-CIO flatly turned down a 10-cent package proposal from U. S. Steel, offered by Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp. The proposal insisted that the workers contribute to any fund.

"U. S. Steel and other companies under the guise of the contributory principle are really seeking to impose a wage cut on their workers", Murray declared. If the issue is not resolved by Oct. 1, the steel workers will walk out, Murray said. The union remains ready to bargain along the lines of their fair offer on the basis of the fact-finders' report, Murray said.

The stock market went up after the Fairless offer was announced, but before the Murray reply was issued.

Cyrus S. Ching, U. S. Mediation Chief, sent in 45 federal mediators, 17 of them to Pittsburgh. He was silent on whether the government would invoke the Taft-Hartley act to delay a strike.

Left Wing Won In EU Because Of Delegates Disregarding Instructions, Right Wing Says

The right wing would have won all three top offices in the CIO United Electrical and Machine Workers convention if a large number of delegates had followed the instructions of their members, a right-wing survey showed today.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, on the convention vote, was re-elected president of UE by a margin of 2335 to 1500 over Fred Kelley. Both came from Local 201, Lynn, Massachusetts. If delegates fro mnine locals had followed instructions, the result would have been Kelley 1957 and Fitzgerald 1878.

On the face of convention votes, Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak was returned to office by a margin of 2301 to 1529 over Michael Fitzpatrick, Local 601, Pittsburgh. If the delegates had folowed instructions, Fitzpatrick would have won 1986 to 1889.

James Matles, organization director, won re-election at the conveition by 2340 to 1519 over John Diloln, Local 425, Jamaica, New York. If the instructions had been followed, Dillon would have won, 1976 to 1928.

400 Expected To Attend 30th Annual Convention Of Society

Doctors, therapists, parents of crippled children and others interested in the future of Ohio's crippled children and adults will attend he 30th annual convention of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal agency at the Desler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Oct. 16-17.

Executive Director Walter B. Underwood estimates that 400 persons will attend the two-day meeting.

Reports on Treatments

Reports on the state's treatment programs for different types of crippling conditions, and panel discussions, will highlight the program, according to Underwood.

Among national and state authorities scheduled to take part is Miss Louise Baker, well-known writer. She will discuss "Normal Adjustment of the Handicapped Child" at a luncheon, Oct. 16.

Miss Baker speaks from personal experience because, in childhood, she suffered the loss of a leg following an accident. Her experience as an amputee was the theme of her best-selling book, "Out on a Limb." Another book of hers, "Party Line," is scheduled for the movies having been purchased by Twentieth Century-Fox. At present Miss Baker is participating in a research project on human development at Fels Research Institute, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Open To Public

Persons interetsed in the welfare of crippled children are invited to hear Miss Baker. All sessions of the convention are open to the public.

The two-day meeting will be launched at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 16, with a report on "The Butler County Survey of the Handicapped" by Miss Mildred E. Branch, R. N., executive secretary of the Butler County Society for Crippled Children and

Continued on Page Two

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

At Berlacher For Council Rally

Shop chairmen from CIO shops packed Parlor A at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., last Wednesday when the Berlacher For Council Campaign opened. The group endorsed Berlacher for the Council seat. Pictured at the opening of the campaign are left to right Tom Griffith of the Railroad Brotherhoods; John Begg, chairman of Auto-Lite Unit; Jack Thomson also of Auto-Lite Unit and a candidate for council; Franz Berlacher; Tony Eckert of Laclede Christy and Harry Long, chairman of Columbia Burner Unit.

Funds Keep Coming For Summer Camp

$171 Donated This Week Even Though Drive Ends

Donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp keep coming in even though the official 1949 season campaign ended on Sept. 30, it was reported by Howard Rediger, director of the fund drive.

Free will collections totaled $71 last week and coupled with other donations the amount reached was $171, Mr. Rediger said.

$25 Donations

Other donations were Tom Kinney, International Region 2-B Representative $25 and Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser also $25. Tony Koinis matched that amount in his donation of $25.

Adrian Wholesale Co. gave $10 and Don Blair, International Representative added 10 dollars to a previous donation of $15. Richard Lazette too, added $5 to a donation made earlier in the season.

Over $37,000

To date a total of $37,442.68 was contributed towards the $100,000 goal set last season.

Mr. Rediger said that donations will be accepted the year around and will help sponsor a boy or girl to spend a camping period at Sand Lake, Mich. next season.

FEPC Meeting Mon., Oct. 10

The regular monthly Fair Practices Committee of Local 12 will be held Monday, Oct. 10 it was announced by William Healey, chairman.

The meeting will be held in Parlor B at Local 12 beginning at 8 p. m., he said.

Gas Lobby Turns On Olds

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The lobby of gas and ail producers worked overtime last week, trying to block President Truman's nomination of Leland Olds for another term on the Federal Power Commission. Olds, target of a smear campaign, is backed by labor and farm groups because of his activities on behalf of electric and gas consumers, which have lead to savings of more than $250,000,000 on consumers' bills.

Monday Is Registration Deadline To Be Eligible To Vote In Nov. Election

Democratic Party Endorses Berlacher For Council

Candidate Also Has Endorsement From ULC And Toledo CIO Shop Chairmen For Post

Franz Berlacher, labor candidate for a City Council Post in the Nov. 8 election was informed by John P. Kelly, Chairman of the Lucas County Democratic Party that he has received the Party's endorsement for a Council seat.

This adds to the endorsement of the United Labor Committee, representing all segments of labor in Toledo who have selected Berlacher as labor's candidate for councilman.

Last Wednesday, the Berlacher For Council campaign was officially opened and it received an enthusiastic kick-off when CIO shop chairmen, filling parlor A, at Local 12 Hall to capacity, also endorsed Berlacher as labor candidate.

Mr. Berlacher announced that his main campaign headquarters will be at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. and sub-headquarters at Teamsters Hall, 2011 Adams St.

M. Berlacher, who is president of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL, told the CIO shop chairmen that he was extremely proud to receive the unanimous endorsement of the CIO.

Some Coal Miners Back In The Pits

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The United Mine Workers ordered all bitumious coal miners west of the Mississipi and all anthracite miners to return to work after 12 days of being on strike.

The order was made public by UMW vice-president Thomas Kennedy. He said it applied to 22,000 soft coal diggers in nine western states and to 78,000 hard coal miners in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The telegrams telling the affected local unions to return to work were signed by John L. Lewis, UMW president, Kennedy and John Owen, union secretary-treasurer.

However, nearly 400,000 bituminous miners remained on strike in other areas. UMW officials were continuing negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with spokesmen for northern and bitumious operators. Negotians at Bluefield, Va., with southern operators were recessed until Tuesday, Oct. 4. Operators expressed optimism on the outcome.

Kennedy said that the anthracite diggers and the western soft coal miners were being sent back to avoid hardship in their respective mining centers. He added that their return to work would have no effect on the negotiations in progress.

Despite improved employer acceptance, Smith pointed out, the more than 30,000 Ohioans currently either looking for work or being rehabilitated so as to qualify for jobs punctuated the fact that there was still much to be done. "We of the State NEPH Week Committee intend to do our utmost to see to it that these job-seekers or potential job-seekers get the opportunity they so urgently need," Smith said.

Oak Ridge Workers Win Wage Increase

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (LPA) — Wage increases of from 5½ to 17 cents an hour have been negotiated by the Atomic Trades and Labor Council for workers of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., one of the largest production plants here. A reopening for wages and pensions is set for July 1, 1950.

Compensation Service

Any member requiring help or advise on Unemployment Compensation can receive this free service at Local 12 Hall

All questions will be answered and help given to process claims, FREE OF CHARGE.

Members Desiring This Service Are Asked To Call In Person At Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Room 203.

This is another free service to members

Schultz Appointed To UAW Staff; Succeeds Beemer Who Moves Up

Former Local 12 President Assigned To File Data On New Pension Program For Region 2-B

Melvin Schultz, former President of Local 12, UAW-CIO was appointed a International Representative to Region 2-B, it was announced by Charles Ballard, regional director.

Mr. Schultz succeeds Orville Beemer who was named by Walter P. Reuther to his national staff.

Mr. Ballard said that Schultz will be assigned to filing data on the pension program to be sought in all Region 2-B shops. The former Local 12 president is again back in active union duty after a lapse of several months that being when he declined to be a candidate at the last election for local 12 president. He served in that position since 1943 and prior to that was secretary of Local 12 for many years.

Beemer Moves Up

Orville Beemer was named by the UAW President to his national staff last week. He was a member of the Region 2-B staff since 1942. Before moving up as an International Representative he served as a Local 12 Executive Board member.

When Schultz declined to be a candidate for president of Local 12 in February he stated that he intends to take a short rest and then will seek a job on the International staff.

Answers Rumors

Mr. Ballard in making the announcement that Schultz's appointment is contrary to rumors appearing in the Toledo daily papers that he was appointed to replace Reuben Harper. (Editors note: In checking the Feb. 4, 1949, issue of the Union Journal, a story on page 1 quoted Schultz as saying that he "will, after a short rest, seek a job as International Representative") said that definitely Schultz was named to succeed Beemer who accepted the offer from Walter Reuther.

Melvin Schultz

Orville Beemer

Meyers Named Recreation Director

Has Five Year Experience As Education Instructor

Norm Meyers, serving as Local 12 treasurer since 1942 is the new Recreation Director of Local 12. He succeeds Wilbert (Birdie) Rule who resigned recently to devote full time to the CIO Club.

Norman Meyers

In his new position Mr. Meyers wil be right at home having five years of experience as a Physical Education Instructor in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. Meyers is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College and following his graduation enrolled at New York University for a Master Degree.

His introduction in union activity was made when he gave up his instructors job to take one at National Supply. He became active in the union and served as secretary. While an officer in the Unit he served on the Local 12 Executive Board as Local 12 treasurer in 1942. His full-time duties as Local 12 treasurer began in 1944.

In addition to the recreational and education duties he will also serve as sports editor of the Toledo Union Journal. He will be assisted by Elwood (Red) MacDonald who also is boxing instructor and director of the Local 12 gym.

Another AMA Press Agent Quits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For the second time in two years, the American Medical Association has been denounced for unprofessional, dishonest and shady tactics in its fight against national health insurance. Goaded by AMA assertions that he'd been fired for incompetence, David Brown revealed that he had resigned a $15,000-a-year job with the AMA because he couldn't stomach the tactics of the doctors $100,000-a-year publicity team of Whitaker and Baxter.

Branch Offices Open To 9 P.M. Last Three Days

Over 167,000 Registered Up To Oct. 4; ULC Continues Campaign For Vote

The United Labor Committee, representing all segments of labor in Toledo is engaged in a spurt campaign to get every potential voter to register for the November election by deadline time which is 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10.

Up to Oct. 4 in figures released by John P. Kelly, chairman of the Election Board 167,015 voters are eligible to vote at the Nov. 8 election.

Urged To Register

The ULC is urging every voter who has moved since the last election or who has not voted for the past two elections to register. The drive was also concentrated on the would-be voters reaching the age of 21 by Oct. 10.

An extensive drive was waged by the ULC for registration to have a large vote at the Nov. 8 election to elect labor's candidate Franz Berlacher who in addition having the endorsement of the ULC was also endorsed by CIO shop chairmen at a meeting last week which officially opened the campaign.

Registration Hours

For the convenience for those who must register offices are set up in all sections of the city and townships. Registrations will be accepted on the final three days Friday, Saturday and Monday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. The Board of Elections office at 217 Superior St. will remain open all day up to 9 p. m.

Location Of Branch Offices

Listed are locations of registration offices:

TOLEDO:

Jermain Library, Galena and Superior Streets.

West Toledo Library, 1320 Sylvania Ave.

South Side Library, Broadway and Langdon Sts.

Locke Library, Greenwood and So. Main.

Lagrange-Central Library, 171 E. Central Ave.

Monroe School, Lawrence and Monroe.

McKinley School, 1901 W. Central Ave.

No. 8 Engine House, Indiana and Division Sts.

BRANCH REGISTRATION STATIONS—ADAMS TOWNSHIP

Heatherdowns and Royal Haven, Booth.

Reynolds Rd. and Dorr St., Fire Station.

3149 Dorr St., Gedert's Garage

Chicago Pike and Byrne Rd., Town Hall.

BRANCH REGISTRATION STATIONS — WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Douglas and Monroe Sts., Booth.

Trilby, Ohio, Fire House

Dixie Highway and California Blvd., Booth.

Lincoln Would Be Opposed To Taft-Hartely, Wright Says

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he would be opposed to the Taft-Hartley Law, Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright told the Illinois State Federation of Labor Convention here.

Speaking on "Lincoln and Today's Labor Problems," Wright presented in detail Lincoln's attitude toward labor. He asid, "In his first annual message to Congress, December 3, 1861, Lincoln declared: 'Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed'."

Not A Socialist

Wright added that Lincoln was no socialist. "He was simply putting first things first. He was not an economist. He simply knew the philosphy of democracy. As such, he was prepared to give labor the place of honor to which it is entitled," the Asistant Secretary pointed out.

He continued by quoting Lincoln who made this sweeping assertion: "All that serves labor serves the Nation. All that harms labor is treason. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves his country yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts his country yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no country without labor, and to fleece the one is to rob the other."

Wright said that every conciliator, every mediator, every arbitrator ought to have that sentiment before him constantly as a directive. "It is a dictum which Congressmen and Senators should regard as a test of their work and conduct," he remarked.

UAW Board Backs Bell Strikers

The UAW-CIO International Executive Board, at its meeting in Detroit yesterday unanimously voted "continued unqualified backing" for the striking workers at Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, New York.

The Board's statement, released today by UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther, charged that Wall Street interests who recently gained control over the Bell Corporation are "directing a newly-devised union busting formula."

Reuther said, "We are now satisfied that Bell is not fighting against collectie bargaining proposals, but is seeking to destroy the union. The Company is obiously unwilling to settle the strike on any terms short of its goal of ending collective bargaining for Bell workers."

Text of the Board's statement follows

"The strike of Local 501 of the UAW-CIO against the Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., is now in its sixteenth week. This strike was authorized by this Board, and has received its full support. Not only has this Corporation refused to meet the just demands of the Bell workers, but it refused to extend the present contract pending further negotiations and embarked on a deliberate and studied campaign to destroy the union and break the strike that followed the company's refusal either to extend the contract or to bargain in good faith.

"The Director of the UAW-CIO Aircraft Department, Vice-President John W. Livingston, has been in personal charge of recent attempts to effect a reasonable settlement. He has reported that, although the Union went far, the company insists on impossible conditions of possible strike settlement; that the company insists on its absolute and unreviewed right to fire whomever it pleases without recourse or without appeal being available to union members. The company also reveals its determination to destroy collective bargaining by its adamant refusal to agree to the union security clause which has been in its contracts heretofore.

"Conferences arranged by State and Federal Mediators were carried on day and night between representatives of the corporation and representatives of the UAW-CIO. The company persisted in misrepresenting points of reference and ideas advanced by the conciliators and finally succeeded in making it crystal clear to all parties that the corporation was completely unwilling to settle the strike on any terms short of absolute surrender by the Union.

"The facts support the widely held belief that Wall Street financial interests are directing a newly-devised union busting formula, using the Bell Aircraft Corporation as the site of a test. It is apparent that those interests believe that they can break the strike through these new methods.

"This Board and the membership of the UAW-CIO tell the Bell Aircraft Corporation and the financial manipulators directing its strategy that they are wrong. We reiterate the support indicated by our preious resolutions on the Bell strike, and pledge our continued unqualified backing of the Bell workers in their fight to maintain their union and to preserve collective bargaining.

"The Board further pledges that it will seek to rally all of organized labor behind the Bell workers; that it will carry the case of the Bell workers to the general public; and that it will take all other measures necessary to insure victory for the striking workers.

"The International Executive Board has made its position on the strike against the Bell Aircraft Corporation clear. It has further been established to the complete satisfaction of the Board that the Corporation is not living up to its obligations to the public and the U. S. Government. In fact, all of its recent acts in the dispute between the union and the company indicate that the company places its desire to break the union over its obligations to the taxpayers whose money built its plants and its airplanes and paid substantial profits to its owners and executives.

"Approximately ninety-seven percent of the orders waiting to be filled by Bell are from the Federal government."

Trainmen's New President

W. P. Kennedy (center), who succeeded A. F. Whitney on July 20 as president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held his first press conference last week in Chicago. With him are R. C. Huges (left) vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors and W. E. B. Chase (right) vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. (LPA)

Labor School To Open

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Cardinal Hayes Labor School, sponsored by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionsts, will open for registration for the fall term the night of Oct. 5, at the Cardinal Hayes High School. The school will run for ten weeks, Wednesday nights, and all courses will be geared to the needs of adult workers. A new course, "Unionism in Action," will be added this fall.

Digest Of AFL And CIO Conventions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For the 19th successive year, Chester Wright's Labor Letter will publish digests of the proceedings of the AFL and CIO conventions, to be mailed to those subscribing five days after the conventions close. Each digest is a factual summary of actions taken, and is indexed. They may be obtained at $12 for one or $20 for both, from John Herling, editor, 1003 K Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

BES To Be Impartially Operated Tobin Tells N. Y. Conference

NEW YORK, N. Y. — "I can assure you that the Bureau of Employment Security will be operated in the Department of Labor in the same impartial manner as it now operates and by the same impartial personnel," Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies here.

He added that his appearance before this Conference was made posible by the grace of Congress, which approved President Truman's Reorganization Plan No. 2, transferring BES to the Department of Labor.

Covered by Provisions

The Secretary emphasized that the administration of BES "is and must be covered by the provisions of the Wagner-Peyser Act, the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, the Social Security Act and the Federal Unemployment Tax Act."

Tobin said, "I must be guided by these statutes and these statutes alone in formualting policies and making determinations with respect to employment service and unemployment compensation. The standards which must guide me are clearly specified in these laws and I would have no administrative discretion to look beyond these laws in carrying out my duties."

Federal State Program

Secretary Tobin pointed out that Employment Security is a Federal-State program which cannot be satisfactorily carried out except on the basis of partnership and maximum consultation between "your agencies in the field and ourselves in Washington."

He assured his audience that "this principle of mutuality will be lived up to, so long as I have anything to do with the employment service or unemployment compensation."

New CARE Holiday Package

NEW YORK (LPA) — A new CARE holiday package, featuring a whole canned turkey, is being stock-piled now in CARE's European warehouses, and can be ordered now by American trade union members for European trade unionists whose wages provide no leeway for holiday celebrations like Thanksgiving and Christmas. The package may be ordered for designated friends and relatives or for needy trade unionists to be selected by AFL and CIO representatives abroad. Orders can be sent direct to CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

400 Attend Convention

Continued from Page 1

Adults; and a forum on camping for the handicapped with the following participants: William B. Townsend, director, Cuyahoga County Society; Julian G. Gardner ad O. W. Hawes, field secretaries of The Ohio Society; and Arthur K. Flanagan, recreation consultant for The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Annual Report

A forum on speech handicaps with Miss Jane Beasley of Ohio University, and Dr. Ruth Beckey Irwin of Ohio State University, participating, completes the first session.

Miss Baker's address at luncheon will be followed by an annual report presented by Underwood.

Reports on cerebral palsy and epilepsy services will be given in the afternoon.

Election of Officers

An evening banquet will be addressed by the presidents of The National Society and The Ohio Society, Dr. John J. Lee, Detroit, and James A. Hewitt, Elyria, respectively.

Election of directors for the coming year and financial reports will open the morning session, Oct. 17, to be followed by an address by Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director, Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kan.

The afternoon session will include an address on "New Hope for the Hadicapped" by Eugene J. Taylor, national authority on physical rehabilitation and editorial writer for "The New York Times." Closing the convention will be a panel discussion on organizing ad financing services for the crippled.

Unions, Farm Groups Fight Oil Interest

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The unions of the country, plus the National Grange and the National Farmers Union, have come to the support of Leland Olds, President Truman's nominee for another term on the Federal Power Commission.

It is the producers of natural gas, whose productions the FPC is trying to regulate in the public interest, who are fighting Olds, CIO spokesman Donald Montgomary told the Senate Interstate Commerce Subcomittee.

President Al Hayes of the International Association of Machinists, in a statement read to the Senators by Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D. Tex.) asserted that "his record as a commissioner has been without reproach . . . Specifically, the 600,000 members of the IAM and their families endorse Mr. Olds because he has campaigned consistently against exorbitant electric and gas rates. He has protected their interests by forcing greedy utility companies to revalue their accounts, thus lowering the capitalization on which the utility rates are based."

"It is only natural," Hayes said, "that in his clear record of protecting the interests of the public he has met the opposition of those private utilities who are bent on exploiting the public. Today these selfish interests representing the power lobbies are trying to defeat Mr. Olds' confirmation by the use of the undemocratic methods of smears, lies, and insinuations."

Montgomery, presenting the CIO's endorsement, pointed out that "Olds has been chief spokesman for the Commission in opposing the effort of the oil companies to amend the Natural Gas Act so as to overrule the decision of the Supreme Court in the Interstate case and thus get out from under government regulation on their sales of natural gas to interstate pipeline companies. This appears o be the major reason for opposition to Olds' reappointment. If so, it is a major reason why he should be confirmed."

More than a dozen spokesmen for the oil and natural gas producers had appeared before the subcommittee by the time public hearings ended Sept. 29. Rep. John E. Miles (D. N. M.), former governor of the state, appeared to lead off with the frankest explanation of the gas interests' position.

"My opposition is based primarily on the fear that if the viewpoint he expresses is to dominate the FPC, it will seriously retard the development of natural gas wildcatters that are just getting underway in New Mexico. I believe in states' rights. These independents are not going to continue their activities if they know that the FPC will set the rates they can charge the pipeline companies," Miles said.

Supporting Olds in the final hours of the hearings were J. T. Sanders of the National Grange, city attorneys of Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Detroit, ad William J. Houston of the American Federation of Government Employes-AFL.

Only Five Others

According to a national magazine Betty Underwood has one of the six best figures in America. The magazine didn't list the other five. We suppose those suitcases mean she's going somewhere. (LPA)

Q.—I am paying my NSLI premiums by deduction from compensation. What will happen to my insurance if my compensation should be discontinued?

A.—The insurance will lapse unless premiums are paid within 31 days from the due date.

"Employ The Handicapped Week" Is Off To A Flying Start

Display In Toledo Shows A Drill-Press Operator And Blind Worker On Assembly

COLUMBUS Ohio, October 2—Skywriting, plane maneuvers, parades, a concert orchestra featuring a handicapped conductor-composer, giant mass meetings, window displays showing handicapped workers in action — these are some of the many special events planned for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which today get underway in communities throughout Ohio.

Community Participation

With special NEPH committees in more than 80 different communities spearheading the giant campaign on behalf of the physically handicapped, NEPH Week 1949 shows every evidence of reaching a new high in terms of community-wide participation. First observed in 1945 after Congress had created it by joint resolution, NEPH Week is specifically designed to promote the employment of the physically handicapped, veteran and non-veteran.

The NEPH observance in Marion will get off to a good start a t 5 p. m. Monday when a skywriter spells the letters N.E.P.H. across the heavens. The skywriting will be preceded by a sound-equipped plane which will announce the NEPH observance's opening. Some 30 other planes are expected to circle the Marion area at about the same time.

Goodyear Band

In Akron, the NEPH opening will be marked by a concert featuring the Goodyear Youth Band. The concert, which is scheduled for Goodyear Hall this afternoon, will see a well known Akron composer — himself a handicap — leading the orchestra in the playing of an original composition. Seeking to express the NEPH theme with music, the band will feature the compositions of handicapped composers, many of whom have been among the world's greatest.

In Findlay, a gala series of displays will highlight almost every product manufactured within the city's limits. All exhibits, which are being sponsored by local businessmen and industrialists, will be tied in with the NEPH theme: "It's good business to hire the handicapped." Tuesday evening will see a giant parade led by the local American Legion band and the National Guard and ending with a mass meeting to be addressed by a prominent speaker.

In Canton, recordings of physically handicapped workers interviewed while on the job will be aired over local stations during each day of the NEPH Week observance, October 2-8. The recordings were made at the Timken Roller Bearing Company's plant.

Display In Toledo

One of the most advantageously-located display windows in downtown Toledo will be the site of a "live" exhibit showing different handicapped workers actually performing their jobs. Among the handicapped workers scheduled to show what they can do will be a drill-press operator who has lost a limb and a blind persons doing assembly work.

One of Cleveland's largest auditoriums will be the scene of a mass NEPH meeting on Thursday evening, October 6. Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late famed humorist, will make the keynote speech. He will be introduced by Mayor Thomas A. Burke, who heads the community committee for NEPH Week.

In Columbus, a huge billboard featuring the NEPH theme will make its appearance on the State House Grounds. Columbus is also planning a special series of 11 radio programs, all of them dedicated to NEPH objectives.

A giant display scheduled for downtown Dayton will demonstrate all phases of the rehabilitation process. Among other things, the display will feature educational and occupational therapy and physic therapy. The satisfactory use and adjustment of artificial limbs will also be demonstrated.

Springfield, in cooperation with all local newspapers and radio stations, will highlight the "job success" stories of local handicapped persons by both photograph and recording. And Youngstown, which is planning a series of "minuteman" addresses before local clubs, school assemblies and luncheon meetings throughout NEPH Week, is also planning a top-flight window display and advertising campaign.

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FREE LECTURE
Entitled
Christian Science: Its Revelation of Divine Sonship
by Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
MONDAY
OCTOBER 10 at 8:00 P. M.
CHURCH EDIFICE
Collingwood Blvd. at Bancroft St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Toledo, Ohio
All Are Cordially Invited

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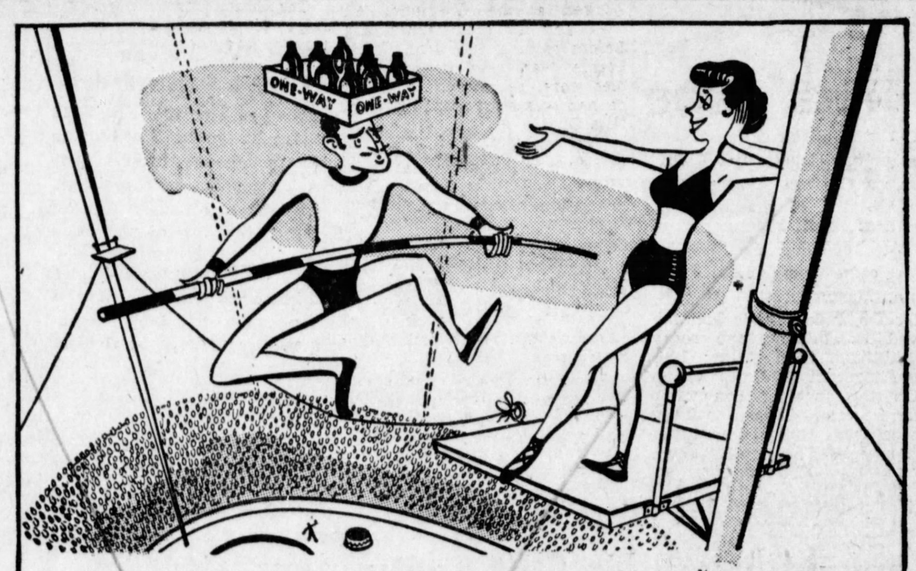

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In buying beverages and food remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!

Your Gas, Electric Bills At Stake

Leland Olds (left) before the Senate Commerce holding hearings on confirming him for another term on the Federal Power Commission. Olds, a firm friend of consumers, is under attack by the private utility lobby, faces opposition from many Republicans and Dixiecrats. With him here is former Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle who testified in favor of Olds. (LPA)

AFL's 68th Meet Opens

ST. PAUL, MINN. (LPA)—There will be no let-down in labor's fight to repeal Taft-Hartley, and to retire members of Congress who have supported T-H, it was clear as the American Federation of Labor opened its 68th convention here Oct. 3. Guest speakers were: Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin, four Senators, and ECA chief Paul Hoffman.

Union Scholarships To 16 Students

CHICAGO (LPA) — Sixteen Roosevelt College students have received Sidney Hillman scholarships for the 1949 fall term. The scholarships of eight others, granted last spring, have been continued. The fund, established last year, was the first and largest grant awarded any school by the Hillman Foundation, established in memory of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO. The grant was made because of outstanding service by Roosevelt College in uprooting bias and discrimination in education.

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Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

Believe It Or Not, but Richard "Bad Eye" Lou, will swear to it that he is the only man on earth that can see and follow a bullet fired from a rifle. I understand he can also throw a double whamy and a lot of bull too.

Marty Polaski gave "Rabbi" Dale Jones a hot pepper during lunch hour. Quoting the Rabbi, "There is only one thing hotter than that pepper, but of course we must never use that word." The boy's on Butch Goscik's bowling team are still waiting for their bowling shirts. The hot tip is that Butch is holding out for a bigger cut.

This week we come to Stanley Jeziorowski who has been in the stock room so long that he seems like one of the fixtures. Stanley was born in 1886 in the German part of Poland. When he was only one and a half years old his parents came to the U. S. A. and settled in Toledo. Stanley started at Swartz in 1925 and during that time he has done assembly, packing, and worked in the stock room. Stanley is the proud father of 11 children and has been a granfather 7 times. Stanley has worked at the Overland, Air Way, and the old Warner Mfg. Before coming to Swartz. When Stanley was asked what his hobbies were, he said the only one he had was supporting Skippy's Nite Club.

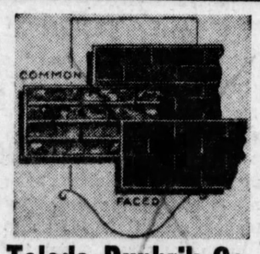
Last week the two mighty Swartz bowling teams met at the Marathon Bowling Alleys, when the smoke cleared away, Butch Goscik and his gang had won two of the three games. Bill Sullings and Butch Goscik were high for their teams. Slim Craton says they would have done better but Virg Hitte was late with the bus in picking the boys up.

Last week Helen Junga said she had some news for the paper but she didn't think that I would put it in. Your bluff is called Helen, let's have the news. We thought that things were dead around the shop, but this last layoff really hurt.

Last week my good friend from the Toledo Steel Tube Unit, Barnyard Klusterhus and his wife were married exactly one year. Barney tells me that they are all backing Herb Russell for Council over at the Tube Works. Herb's a swell fellow so let's all give him a big push at election time.

Charley Snell says that he is the biggest crab in the press room and he doesn't care who knows it. This is the first Friday of the month so let's not forget the Union meeting this Friday at 8 P. M. in Parlor A.

Next week we are going to turn the column over to the Old Gizmo and see if she has any better luck in getting the news. So until H. J. comes across with that hot news—see you all next week.



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National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Happy Birthday sweetheart, the person concerned will understand.

This is a little premature but just the same Happy Birthday to a couple of swell guy's, Art Denman & Fred Gillhouse.

We now know the reason for the four day week! Mac Schubert claims that slicker Sullivan caught too many men standing around. We wonder what kind of glasses he is wearing, not being able to see those excess foremen.

Have you noticed those wrecked pumpers in Dept. 53! The story is, in route to the oil fields they were swept off the car by a low tunnel or bridge. Now if the engineer could make a pump that would zig when it should zag, instead of zagging when it should have zagged. Oh, nuts!

The following bids were placed on the board this week, molder; first shift; crane operator: first shift; bids close Oct. 3; iron worker: closes Oct. 4.

Making the best of their Dr. Holbrooks philology course is, John McKnight setting on a stool, calling numbers to O. Boice who makes a red check mark after them, for this they get $80 a week. Who says playing golf doesn't pay off!

It's rumored that Slicker Sullivan is to become a full time salesman on the road. We give our full blessing to this move, he certainly has the sauce that it takes for a job like this.

We appreciate the gesture of Herb Grounds buying a new cigarette lighter to replace the one Harold McVicker dropped in a heat treat tank. Don't build up to much hope Herb, this wont' change his future decisions.

We like that new Dodge Mr. Pohlman, Dept. 128, is driving and apparently so does he, the way he proudly drives it.

Ralph Tabbert of Dept. 54 is looking forward to go up in a plane. If he keeps up his present pace, he will go up with the shade.

It's evident that Butch Bower is taking lessons from Gus Zimmerman on (How to Make Friends and Influence People). We see him adoring Herb. grounds. Keep trying Butch you'll get to putting your arms around the White Collar (Help!)

A millwright was seen taking a brokendown swivel chair from Dept. 43 office. Could it be the over-weight of Cliff Robison on the two methods "Supper Duppers" that did all the damage.

The latest from Harold Jones Dept. 43 is, he may never return to the shop, he is in Hollywood trying to get the leading part in a new picture, comparable to Sorrowful Jones, the new name will be Sleepy Jones.

Mac Schubert received a beautiful portrait of a large Ocean Crab from Calif. Fits his personality, don't you think?

Russia has the Atom Bomb, Italy has Mike DiSalle, Maine has the potatoes and the Yankees have DiMaggio. But the Head Man of N. S. Co. Toledo Plant has the guys which made the Co. millions of dollars profit each year especially during the war when wages were frozen.

Good night folks, Deak & Dock.

Goodrich Strike Ends With Pension Paid By Company

AKRON (LPA)—Members of United Workers-CIO have ended a month-long strike against the B. F. Goodrich Co., winning a ten cent an hour company contribution toward an employe insurance and retirement pension program.

More than 17,000 Goodrich workers in seven states are scheduled to return Oct. 3 after the company and union issued a joint statement from Dayton, Ohio on an interim working agreement.

There will be no pay raise under the new contract, which expires Feb. 1, 1951, but there is a clause permitting a wage reopening in 1950. The entire contract can be cancelled on five days notice.

Other union gains at Goodrich include checkoff, improved holiday pay, revised vacation program, special wage guarantee, improved employment benefits, and new service credit rules.

The company's insurance and retirement program will be continued, on a joint employe and company cost basis. Sick and accident payments will be higher and new provisions have been made for retirement of long-service employes whose income under the old retirement plan would have been inadequate. The amount of the pensions to be paid has not been revealed.

The new contract will be subject to cancellation on five days notice.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

COLONEL TARVER, E, 1st Shift

Colonel Tarver wishes to favorably comment upon the clever piece of publicity created by Bernice Keller and Helen Welch in the interest of the forthcoming CREDIT UNION DANCE. Bernice Keller wrote the verses and Helen Welch fabricated them into an attractive looking poster.

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER

The verses grouped together are not offered as poetry in the strictest sense of the word, but they show sufficient creative imagination and originality to intrigue the average person into reading the entire group once you get started. To make a long story short: SEE YOU AT THE DANCE SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th AT GROTTO HALL, 3015 DETROIT AVE.

Incidently, the hand bills for the dance were made in the Union Office on our mimeograph machine.

Gladys Lehner, of the core tampers, made her old friends happy this week when she returned to work after being at hme a few days due to a minor illness. We wonder if her husband, Dave, an ex-Champion employee, ever reads this column?

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Joseph Maher is difinitely entitled to public commendation for discovering a motor on the silliment line that was splashing oil and that he throughtfully screened it off to prevent anyone from getting an oil bath. Joe didn't know he would get this favorable comment in the column. Good work, Joe.

Viola Young, a plug tamper lovely, last week experienced the thrill of almost winning a new automobile. You guessed it, she was absent when her name was drawn at the Paramount Theater. However, she did get a beautiful radio as a consolation prize. Her friends are consoling her with the idea that she will have better luck the next time.

It looks good to see Committeeman Joe Emch back in circulation after a period of illness. We are rooting for you, Joe.

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Leona Kwapich, silliment lovely, is resting happily in St. Vincent's hospital with her newly arrived baby girl. Leona's husband, Stephen, works at the Collier Barnett Co., Michaelene, is the name given to this, their first child. We wish the three Kwapichs a lot of happiness.

Gerry Monetta, that lovely plug tamper with a delightful southern accent, has finally been reunited with her husband, Maurice who also works for Champion. Don't get any wrong ideas, they are now both working on the same shift.

ENGLISH BORGLIN, D, 1st Shift

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING IN NOVEMBER

Ursula Jablonsky wishes to thank Angela Zoldowski, Lenora Cook, Felice Domalski and Pauline Heiden for giving their blood so generously to her sister, Margaret Cook. Unfortunately Margaret passed away, but these donors and many more at Champion certainly did go all out to help. Thanks, again, to all the donors.

Henrietta Greenwood, inspector, left for Las Vages, Nevada on Sept. 29th to be with her daughter who is expecting a package from the stork any day now.

Marie Fought had a birthday last week and was passing out candy, very generously. We wish you many more such days, Marie.

Wanda Kupiec stayed at home on Sept. 26th to celebrate her birthday and she gives a very good reason for staying at home on that occasion. Ask her what it is.

Anniversaries galore!!! Anna Bona, smilling miscellaneous girl, has been married for two years. Delphine and Walter Geremski married eight years and they must have celebrated quite extensively because neither one showed up for work the next day. Celia Ryan and her husband have been married 24 years and the one who celebrated most in the Ryan family, was their dog, Smokey, a black Cocker Spaniel. He has been missing for a week now. Perhaps he can be found at Niagara Falls.

Yours truly thinks that some of the people in this department are very "sneaky" and here's why. The girls, most of whom work on the Packing Machines, decided to take up a collection supposedly for Larry Wagner's birthday and all gave very liberally including Daisy Mae Kiley. Instead of buying a gift for Larry, it so happened they bought a Wedding Anniversary present for Daisy Mae and a lovely idea it was too. It all boils down to one thing, Daisy Mae helped to buy her own present and it wasn't Larry's birthday at all. It was a very nice practical joke and Mrs. Kiley enjoyed it most of all. Your reporter believes this was handled very cleverly indeed. You're not 'sneaky' in D, you're swell.

The following poem is to commemorate Joe Desparios who is at home sick and was at home on his 60th birthday:

Sixty years ago to-day
Was born in some mysterious way,
A fellow by the name of Joe.
Of whom T'was said, "it cannot grow!"
But grow it did, to some extent,
It still could enter, a small pup tent
Without a stoop or bend a knee
For he's not tall, he's short, you see.
So pardon this most puny pun
And with my tale I'll soon be done.
At early age, Joe showed a passion,
To flourish on a liquid ration.
Down the hatch the stuff he'd pour,
Till he could not locate the dorr.
But groping round, he'd stagger thru
With his face, all black and blue
Where he had banged into the wall,
Then forth he'd stagger down the hall.
And stumble gaily down the street
With great good well for all he'd meet.
For when topsy, he's not bellicose
Instead, more amiable he grows.
The whole world takes a rosie cast
And he forgets his whirlwind past.
He smiles at everyone he meets
As he goes reeling down the streets.
Man, bird or beast, they're all his friends.
For him there are no furough ends.
He's happy too, when he's at work
He's even then a joyful jerk.
He fills his racks with proper slides
Then to the elevator gaily glides,
When little Johny sends them down
To the E department clown,
His work all done, he staggers home
Across the rich Ohio loam
Where he is greeted by his wife,
The apple of his carefree life.
So here's a toast to little Joe,
Long may he live, short may he grow!
And if you think him good or had,
Of this I'm sure, he's never sad.
Printed with Joe's happy consent.

Lovely Edwina (Adaliene) Biernacki celebrated her birthday on Sept. 29th. She passed out candy very generously. Many more such days, Adaliene.

We received the sad news that Margaret Wasserman's mother passed away. At this time of bereavement, you Margaret, have our deepest sympathy.

Margie Longnecker had this misfortune of losing her entire check last Friday. If anyone should hear of any person finding any amount of money in or near Henry's Bar, please get in touch with Marge. Thank you.

Vern Montague is out of the hospital now, and is getting along fine. He will be back to work in about 2 weeks. (Ah. Someone to fight with. RHY).

UNION OFFICE, 1st Shift

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING IN NOVEMBER

Walter Biegala and Robert Kleckner razzed Fred Glickert about his television set until they bought one of their own. They were suddenly very silent about television, why??? We know that Bob can get Toledo and Walter gets — a lot of company. Incidently, Freddie bought a new Nash and we heard that he bought it to get away from his "television" company.

For Sale. Dauntless circulating coal heater $20.00. Heats 6 or 7 rooms.

See Ray Schlueb. Tool room 1st Shift. Po. 4976.

ROBERT SMITH, E, 2nd Shift

It's congratulations to our time clerk (get the moniker, folks) Robert Schneider. It was an 8 pound bouncing baby boy!! I asked Bob what the "little king's name was and he stated that they are still bickering about the name. What's the matter with Jr., Bob? There are only a few "Bobs" in this world so I'm told. Mother is doing fine, father is busting out shirt buttons, but doing nicely too.

Rub-a-dub-dub. There's 20 diapers still in the tub. That's the theme song our inspector on Studs is moaning around or if you can call it singing, it's O.K. Whitey, are they 3 cornered or what style diapers are they? Now, Whitey, you should know, your knuckles aren't red from scrubbing the floor. We know they're red from that immense diaper washing that's staring at you from that tub. For a small fee or what have you we might be able to get the boys and girls from the stud lines to help you or give you the real solution to get out of the job. What do yon say, Whitey?

O.K. George. We'll let everyone know that you're on top for a short while. We'll tell them you beat your buddies at fishing at Mitchell Bay over the weekend. George Charles 2 bass rightfully 1½), Bob Smith, 1 bass; Robert Myers, 1 bass; and Whitey of D 1st shift, a lovely 0. One thing sure, we all had a grand time ribbing one another.

No other news, just a few "ribs". Let's have some news, folks on nights in E. Contact your stewarts, I'm sure they will help you get it into the paper.

Any one wishing to know the "Art of Removing Treble Fishing Hooks" from their pockets, please contact Leon Locke. He surely knows, at least, he should. It took him 3 days and 4 nights and the help of 2 tailors to acomplish the job. Good Ole, Leon, he stuck to his pants, whops, we mean his guns.

JIM VINSON, D, 2nd Shift

OCT. 10th—LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING IN NOVEMBER

"How do you get your name into the Journal?" Viola Nowak asked a friend. There are at least two ways, Viola: one is to do something that creates a sensation; the other is to be as quietly sweet and efficient as yourself.

A stork shower was given to Ruth Greeno, Thursday evening, her final work night until after the blessed event. Wish we might enumerate all the lovely gifts she received, all of which, as one of her friends observed seemed suitable for an infant girl.

Well, I guess, they could be used if it happens to be a boy. If twins, well, we'll have to let Ruth figure this out. Whatever the gender, we hope it will be as fine and fair as its mother.

Helen Riley was to have had her name in last week's issue, but our discription of Helen in her snug-fitting green sweater was too vivid to get by the editor. Suffice to say, that Helen made an alluring picture.

Lillian Hepfinger and daughter sent a "get-well" card to this reporter's wife who is in the hospital. The card had a beautiful sentiment but the note in ling hand, written by Lillian, was worth more than the best "canned" verse ever written. Mrs. V. appreciates your thoughtfulness and the kindness that prompted it, Lillian.

We're pleased to see, back in our department, our poet friend, Wallace (Tex) Heinline. We've read many of the lines from his pen.

The Supply Five bowling team composed of top-flight stars were unable to "supply" the necessary punch in their tilt with the Gap Setters and dropped three games.

"Guess what!!!" says Leona Hopkins, "the girls have a Bowling League and we're pretty good. Come out and watch us auy Sunday p.m. at 4, Hagerty's new alleys, 12th and Jackson." We knew the girls were "pretty" and we're glad to know they're also "good." J.S.W.

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Memorandum On Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—They were banking the blast furnaces and cooling the open hearths here and in other steel centers on the afternoon of Sept. 30 as the clock ticked toward the midnight deadline for a steel strike.

The consensus here was that only a miracle could halt the strike since the steel companies stubbornly refused to alter their opposition to "non-contributory" pensions for their employes, although their top officers would receive such pensions upon retirement. There was no indications that the White House in Washington planned to ask for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley act to halt a walkout.

Although negotiations were in progress between 50 companies and the United Steelworkers of America-CIO, all eyes were on the talks here between the union and the huge United States Steel Corporation ,bellwether of the industry. Hopes for a settlement before the deadline waned with each passing hour.

Union president, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, headed the union's delegation meeting with US Steel's top officials. Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service and William Margolis, crack government mediator, attempted to bring about a settlement, but they expressed no hope at all for success.

"The picture gets gloomier and gloomier," Ching said as he emerged from a conference.

"Our job now appears to be to settle a strike," Margolis added, and it was reported that the union had prepared telegrams to its locals ordering a general walkout.

During last week's negotiations, the sole isue was how to finance insurance and a 100-dollar monthly pension plan. The union, in demandig that they be etirely financed by the companies, stood pat on the recommendation of a presidential fact-finding board. The union also followed the board's recommendation by dropping its original demand for a wage increase. A strike will force reinstatement of this demand.

US Steel, whose stand would set the pattern for the industry, established its ability to finance the pensions by agreeing to pay 10 cents an hour toward them as also recommended by the fact-finders. However, the giant corporation coupled its final offer with stubborn insistence that the workers make a further payment on top of the 10 cents.

Suspended

President Albert Fitzgerald of United Electrical Workers-CIO, shown above in a picture smuggled out of UE Convention where photographers were banned. A series of local revolts that may upset UE election results began last week when Fitzgerald was suspended by his home local in Lynn, Mass., along with three other convention delegates who failed to follow membership instructions to support the pro-CIO slate at the convention. (LPA)

Q.—Will V-A guarantee a business loan for me on any type of business?

A.—Veterans Administratio will guarantee your loan, if the lender makes the loan, and it is to be used for any legitimate business purpose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

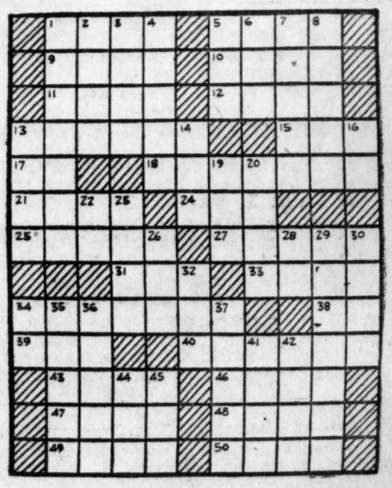
Answer to Puzzle No. 11

ACROSS

1. Abraham's wife (Bib.)
5. A cavern
9. Culture medium
10. Below (naut.)
11. Fail to win
12. Carry on, as war
13. Ten times eight
15. Canton (Switz.)
17. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
18. Not flippant
21. Burden
24. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
25. A strip of leather
27. Hen
31. Herd of whales
33. Girl's name
34. Liberty
38. Music note
39. Belonging to us
40. Less cold
43. Caeser's capital
46. Top of a building
47. Jewish month
48. Borneo Philippine sea
49. River (Sib.)
50. Back of the foot

DOWN

1. Noticeable
2. Eager
3. Imprudent
4. Rugged mountain crest
5. Cry of a crow
6. A wing
7. Fashion
8. Pitchers
13. Epic poetry
14. Sweet potato
16. Neuter pronoun
19. Steal
20. Claw
22. Biblical city
23. An aromatic herb
26. Tablet
28. Perform
29. Terrible
30. River (Belg.)
32. Cut, as grass
34. Folio (abbr.)
35. Of the country
36. Eat away
37. Bog
41. A rake
42. Burrowing animal
44. Equip with men
45. Macaw (Braz.)



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Workers Bore The Brunt

Remember how it was back in the early part of this year?

There were price reductions here and there and the newspaper "experts" were having a field day.

They were saying, gleefully, that inflation had run its course, that the "normal readjustment" was under way and that, of course, new trend knocked the props from under union arrangements for higher wages.

Ah, yes, there were columns and columns of the stuff — and most of it sounded good.

You don't read anything about the "downward price trend" these days — and for a very good reason. There isn't any such thing.

Here are the facts:

The reduction in the cost of living since the all-time peak of last fall has amounted to 3% or slightly less. This decrease followed an increase of 27% since the end of the war.

There was a "downward trend" but it was in employment, not in prices. And there was a similar trend in production.

Coupler with these were highest corporate dividend payments in all history!

And here's what it all adds up to:

Workers who bore the brunt of inflationary prices also have the brunt of the "normal readjustment." Instead of cutting prices, the corporations cut production and employment.

Despite some recent improvements in the picture, there are about twice as many out of jobs today as there were a year ago.

So, don't let anybody kid you about how much better off wage earners are than they were last year.

Perhaps it was the "normal readjustment" which caused leading industries this year to buck nearly every request made by unions in an effort to improve the lot of American workers.

None of the giants in the steel, auto or electrical fields showed any willingness to budge an inch from their adamant "no" position until faced with strike threats.

This wasn't surprising in the light of the big squeeze when industry put on the workers through price increases and later through lay-offs when the demand for high-priced merchandise decreased.

There is much evidence that industrial and financial leaders decided many months ago that this was the year to "crack down" on the unions if they could do so without arousing public ire.

And there's much evidence to support the suspicion that the men who dominate industry have been doing their best to maneuver President Truman into a position which would require him to invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure.

It looks as if a large portion of industry is swinging back toward the old "workers be damed" attitude.

PAC Pipeline...

ONCE upon a time there was a Senator from the State of Minnesota, who when he was defeated for re-elecion, told the people of his state he was going to write fiction.

Instead of that, Joe Ball went to work for General Electric and General Motors to help them save the Taft-Hartley Act. Now he's gone to work for the Association of American Shipowners to help them in their fight against the demand of the National Maritime Union for Legalizing hiring halls.

It's apparently easier tto live fiction than write it.

* * *

A recent newspaper account of Senator Taft's current campaign tour through Ohio reports that he approached a Negro worker tending a machine in the plant of the McCord Company in London, Ohio, and the conversation went like this.

"I guess you came from the bottom up," says Taft. "Yes," the worker said with pleasant dignity. "Like your job?" Taft inquires. "Yessirr," the worker replies. After about 15 seconds Taft smiles uneasily and says, "Goodby." "Goodby," the worker says and turns back to his machine.

There's nothing like starting at the bottom, Senator. You must try it sometime.

* * *

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) recently told the Senate how Federal Deposit Insurance saved the depositors of a bank in Spencerville, Ind., which suffered a shortage of between $60,000 and $100,000.

Maybe the Senator, during his campaign next year, can manage to get to Spencerville and warn them about the dangers of the "welfare state" and point out the merits of the ill-fare state which had no federal deposit insurance.

* * *

The problem of whether the Republican party should have principles is still bothering the folks there.

GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson told a recent meeting of party leaders in Chicago that General Eisenhower had told him, "I hope the Republican Party will develop a set of party principles so that even a person as dumb as I am will be able to tell the difference between a Republican and a Democrat."

It's not so hard, Ike. The Democrats have the soldiers and the Republicans have the generals.

Evidence Shows Misstatements Fill A&P Advertisements

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Housewives would do well to think twice, or even three times, before they accept the claim of the A&P stores that the government's anti-trust suit against the big food chain would mean higher food prices. The stores already have been convicted of illegal practices which force millions of consumers to pay higher prices than necessary.

There is no question but what the A&P stores often offer prices lower than you can find in other stores. But previous court decisions show they frequently do so at the expense of consumers in their own stores elsewhere and in rival stores. In other words, there is no assurance you will always get the lowest prices in A&P stores, or that if they were put out of business (which the government is not trying to do) you would have to pay higher prices. But if the government is successful in its suit you should get lower prices in other stores.

The A&P is trying to bury these previous court decisions under millions of dollars worth of advertising. It took out full page advertisements in 2000 newspapers last week picturing the government as trying to put it out of business and force higher food prices. It claimed the suit was brought by a bunch of crackpot "anti-trust lawyers in Washington" who believe "any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big."

These advertisements were filled with direct misstatements and omisisons of fact. They did not mention, for instance, nor did the news stories which somehow got into many of the newspapers at the same time, that the A&P had already been convicted on the same charges the government is now bringing against it. The charges, therefore are not the charges of a bunch of wild-eyed lawyers in Washington, but the findings of sober federal judges, including a unanimous three-judge Federal Court of Appeals.

Nor is the government trying to put the A&P out of business as the advertisement said in big black headlines. The government is trying to break the 6000-store chain up into seven smaller, but still big, chains. It also is asking the courts to separate the retail chains from the manufacturing and wholesale operations which have resulted in illegal operatioss.

The previous court decisions made clear that the government was not attacking A&P for its bigness, but because it was using its bigness for illegal operations that were costing consumers ag reat deal of money. It was doing this in two ways:

First, the A&P was convicted of using its power, as the biggest buyer of food in the country, to force a two-price system on producers and wholesalers which benefitted the A&P with low prices, but forced other stores, and therefore other consumers, to pay more. The A&P was entitled to savings resulting from quantity purchases, but not to additional price cuts it used its power to get.

Second, the A&P was convicted of selling below cost in some of its stores and driving competitors out of business, at the expense of its consumers in other stores, who therefore had to pay higher prices to maintain the A&P profit level. The implications of this are that once the A&P has killed off competition you have no assurance of continued low prices.

This is the system monopolists have traditionally followed since the days of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Trust. The evidence showed, for instance, that the A&P was purposely losing money at one time in Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, but partially recouping in Scranton, where a price fixing system had been worked out with competitors. As a special campaign was opened against a new competitor in Richmond, Division Headquarters said: "the hotter we can make our program, the quicker this outfit will realize that they have no place in the supermarket in Richmond."

The Court of Appeals called this "lethal competition." It warned that if carried far enough, such policies could drive every independent retailer and even smaller competing chains out of business. No competitor can match the A&P's present resources in manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing. Profits from manufacturing and wholesaling can be used to kill off competition in the retail field.

But where would consumers be, once the A&P had kiled off all competitors? It is one thing to take business away from competitors through low prices resulting from efficiency, as the A&P claimed to have done in its advertisements. But the court records are filled with evdience of A&P stores selling at a loss for years on end to "increase volume" which means taking the business away from competitors unfairly, at the expense of consumers elsewhere. If A&P's efficiency resulted in such low prices, why did it have to sell at a loss to gain new business?

Housewives and their husbands would do well to consider another angle in this A&P case. They are not only consumers, they often are fathers and mothers. Do they want their children to have a chance to work only as hired clerks or hired store managers, or do they want their children to have a chance to own their own businessses?

In the last case the A&P got a fine of only $175,000 for years of illegal operations. That is a drop in the bucket to such a large business, only a fraction of what it paid last week for a single advertising splurge. It has persisted in its monopolistic practices in the face of previous court suits and prohibitory legislation. That is why the government is now trying to break it up into smalled units — not to destroy its efficiency, but to destroy its power to harm competitors and consumers.

Veteran's Information

Q.—What must I do to get my NSLI dividend payment at the earliest possible moment?

A.—Do not write VA about your NSLI dividend. To do so will cause delay. Special application blanks are now being prepared, and are expected to be available in August at every post office, veterans service organization and VA office.

"On The Barricades"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

THIS column is being written just 12 hours before the deadline set by CIO's United Steelworkers for a strike if the industry doesn't come through on union demands for welfare plans and financing.

Just about anything written at this time wouldn't be worth reading the next day. So we'll skip it.

* * *

Ford accepted findings of the steel fact-finding board for a total of 10c hourly payments for welfare fund and pensions. Since Ford had been running one-cylinder health-insurance program, costing 1¼c an hour, company now pays out additional 8¾c an hour for each worker.

Much of dispute at Ford arose from union's demand that welfare and pension programs have solid financial foundation; to avoid type of situation now faced by mineworkers, where welfare funds are running low. UAW insisted that Ford immediately set up a $200,000,000 fund, and pay its 8¾c per hour per man into that fund. So, operations will soon be able to start on stable basis.

* * *

Utility lobbies are running one of the most brazen knifing games in years, in effort to knock Leland Olds out of post on Uncle Sam's Federal Power Commision. Olds, an FPC member for 10 years, believes government agencies with mandate from Congress to regulate busines practices, should do just that — rather than go through meaningless motions.

Gas and electrical trusts, realizing Olds' views, are seeking to bar his confirmation to another 5-year term on FPC. (FPC has been split along 3-2 majority). Refusal of Senate to confirm him might well weaken government regulation of gas and electric rates. That might mean a two-billion annual extra expense to U. S. household consumers.

No wonder, then, that utility lobbyists have the knife out for Olds; and that labor, consumer groups and Fair Dealers are supporting him for another term on FPC.

* * *

Watch — and hope — for action soon on wage-hour law changes.

Both Senate and House have passed bills lifting minimum pay rates from 40c to 75c an hour. But House version of bill seriously weakens coverage and enforcement of present law. Some government experts think House bill would remove 1,300,000 persons from law's coverage — while weakening ability of those still covered to collect overtime payments, etc.

Fair Deal members of joint Senate-House conference committee hope that worst—if not all—of House bill's provisions will be killed in final version of the bill reported out to both branches of Congress.

* * *

When it puts on its best face, industry looks pious and chockful of public service. You can read all about it in paid advertisements and newspapers.

But behind the scenes, there are often shocking cases of lust for profits, callous disregard for human rights.

One such case has come to light at Auburn, New York, where rich powerful Internationa Harvester has closed down its 46-year-old-plant—on which one out of five local residents were dependent for jobs and living standards.

Residents of Auburn, members of CIO Farm Equipment local, Chamber of Commerce, even arch-conservative Representative Taber (R. N. Y.)—who hails from Auburn—are trying to do something about it. But situation doesn't look bright.

What grouses Auburn citizens is that International Harvester seems to be cutting throats through the aid of funds they paid in to the government-built plants at the end of wartime period for $27.5 million; they'd cost taxpayers about $44 million to build.

Using these newer, more modern and presumably more efficient plants, Harvester now can make more profits than at the older Auburn factory. So 1,800 Harvester workers and their families face gloomy outlook this winter.

Keep this story in mind next time you read corporation ads cussing labor and hailing business leadership as our only salvation.

* * *

CIO delegation which visited Republic of Israel last spring has issued its report—which Israel's ambassador in Washington has described as most important social document yet published on that country.

Official CIO group—President Potofsky of Clothing Workers, President Curran of Maritime Union, and Maxwell Brandwen, counsel to the clothing union—saw in Israel a "bastion of democracy" in Middle Eastern area. They were impressed by pioneering spirit, big advances in standard of living, and difficulties of financing future expansion.

One of most impressive findings of CIO group was prominent status held by labor in Israel. Histadrut — the General Federation of Labor—is solidly organized. In addition, it controls tremendous string of cooperative enterprises in such fields as health, housing, construction, stores, transport, etc.

There's no question — CIO delegation reported — "that labor in Israel looks primarily to the United States for guidance toward the democratic ideal."

Foe of Utility Profiteers Faces Battle for Post

By Bradford V. Carter

SOMEHOW, in American politics we seem to be falling into a pattern—and a very dangerous one—of making courageous men in public life the whipping boys for the public policies which they're chosen to carry out.

Leland Olds, since 1939 a member of the Federal Power Commission, is now going thru the same sort of crucifixion before a committee of Congress that David Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon Clapp of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and John Carson, sworn in this week as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, have experienced.

Leland Olds, the man, might easily be a symbol of integrity and the kind of fighting liberilsm rooted deep in American traditions. He spent the 20's working as an economist for AFL railroad unions, and writing for the struggling labor publications of that period searching analyses of how cuthroat capitalism was building its own doom in the great depression.

Since he was called to New York by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve on an investigation of the private utilities in that state, Olds had devoted his life to a vigorous defense of the public interest in regulating the power development and conservation activities of the nation's utilities.

Household electric and gas bills are lower, great industries have access to reasonably-priced power, and whole areas have achieved prosperity as a result of the New Deal power program. And in the process, Olds has helped to cut the top-heavy swollen utility holding companies down to size by eliminating billions of dollars in paper investments on which they were collecting from the public unjustly.

Now, however, after ten years Olds' place on the Federal Power Commission is seriously threatened. President Truman sent up his nomination for another term four months ago. A hostile Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has pigeonholed the nomination—until Sept. 26, only a matter of weeks before Congress is expected to go home.

Chairman of the subcommittee holding what threaten to be long-drawn-out public hearings is Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D. Tex.) It is from his state that much of the vocal opposition to Olds' remaining on the FPC comes.

Why? Leland Olds was courageous enough, and far-sighted enough, to press for federal regulation of the booming natural gas industry, which centers in Texas and Oklahoma.

FPC actions have brought about reductions in natural gas rates, have caused an expansion of the area in which industries and homes can have access to natural gas pipe lines, at the same time protecting this expandable natural resource from wasteful distribution.

For this crime in the public interest, the oil and gas lobbyists are packing the Olds hearing room every day, issuing statements charging Olds with fostering nationalization of their industry, and trying to use every trick in the book to delay and thus block confirmation.

It's just as clear-cut as that. You may read a lot in the daily press and you may hear from Fulto Lewis Jr. about Olds' "dangerous radicalism" and the fact that in the '20s he made the mistake of writing for the labor press. (Incidentally, he told the Senators that his work was for Federated Press, which was in the '20s what Labor Press Association is today—the cooperative news gathering agency for the bona-fide labor unions of the country.)

But watch what happens to this nomination. It's not one man's job that is at stake, but the whole principle of using our democratic government to serve the interests of the many, instead of alowing predatory private profit interests to do as they please with our natural resources.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

FOR A GOOD many years the firemen, policemen, railroaders and government employees have been working with the knowledge that when they reached a certain age in life they would be able to retire on pension. I think it is swell that they have this security in life and think every working man and woman in this great country should be entitled to the same security, after working a certain number of years for corporate interests.

Not too long ago I had a young chap ask me why they allowed such old men to work in a plant while the young fellows walked the street. He was at the age where he could not understand why these old fellows did not have enough money to retire and thought they were quite selfish for continuing to work and take jobs away from boys like himself. I tried to explain to him that the majority of these men were never given a chance to accumulate a fortune on the salaries they made and due to the fact that the majority of them spent most of their money raising and educating their children. It was very hard to make this chap understand what I was getting at and he still wondered how he could get married and raise a family when he couldn't even find a job. The answer is plain and simple—adequate pensions for all. I could not quite agree with this boy that the old men should be literally shoved off their jobs with no means of livelihood but I could agree that he too should be given a chance to live like any decent American citizen wants to live and as God intended they should live. He is just one of many thousands of kids who feel the same way and just one of the many who have approached me on the same subject. They should realize more than anyone else how very important it is that everyone should receive a pension at a certain age in life.

I am of the opinion that putting this money into a pension plan to create a trust fund will have a better bearing on our economic situation than a 10c an hour increase in wages. All an increase in wages tends to do is jack up the prices of commodities so that a person working for a living has nothing. Increased prices makes it almost impossible for people on social security; old age pensions and unemployment insurance to buy enough to eat, let alone the other necessities in life. Always remember, solidarity in our ranks will bring the desired results and your vote for labor's candidates in the coming election will further our gains.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of C.I.U.C.

THIS election day, November 8th, the citizens of Ohio will get a chance to vote whether or not they want a change in our election ballots. The ballot we use now has been used for 58 years. To make the change in our ballot system will mean confusion to thousands of voters.

The mere wanting to change our ballot system is not unique but we should go one step farther and identify the persons and organizations wanting the change. When one does that they really have something.

Before there could be any voting on the ballot change in November enough signatures had to be gotten on petitions for the referendum. To get names on the petitions some persons had to circulate the petitions. Many of these solicitors were paid at the rate of 10c to 25c per signataure.

Bu it wasn't the spending of the money to get the signatures that intrigued the CIO. The part that interesed us most was who put up the money for the campaign. And this information was almost wholly ignored by the daily newspapers.

It is interesting to note The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce donated $19,000 for the ballot change compaign. Then when you start chasing the whole thing down you find that well healed individuals in Ohio are footing the bill for Senator Robert A. Taft's attempt to meddle with the state's election machinery. Why does Taft want to change the law? One of his chief lieutenants, former Congressman George Bender, answered this question by publicly stating the ballot change will mean an additional 100,000 votes for Taft in 1950. And that is a lot of votes.

Another substantial contributor to the campaign to change our ballot system is The Mahoning Valley Industrial Council, an organization of steel industrialists, who donated $3,000. This is a group who are now fighting pensions for steel workers but are doing all they can to re-elect Taft to the Senate. We could go on with the list of donors but won't, nevertheless you should know that the big-wigs have spent about $95,000 up to date on the ballot change.

This should indicate to all of us we have a job to do on November 8th. It is up to all of us to vote against a ballot change. It is up to us to see that Taft does not sneak back into office in 1950. None of us should sit back and witness the theft of 100,000 votes.

The senator himself has quite calmly endorsed this proposed change, knowing full well that if it succeeds, it will save him the political embarrassment of running on the congressional record of his party ... the record he largely wrote and for which he should be willing to accept the full responsibility.

Just as Taft was able to subtly push over the Taft-Hartley law on unsuspecting citizens by assuring them it was for their protection, events are now coming to pass that the same subtle methods are being used to change our traditional Ohio election ballots and panit off as something needed by Ohio citizens ... to the tune of 100,000 sneak votes.

Vote "NO" on the ballot change November 8th.

The Lesson Of Columbus

By RUTH TAYLOR

"Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind, the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas."

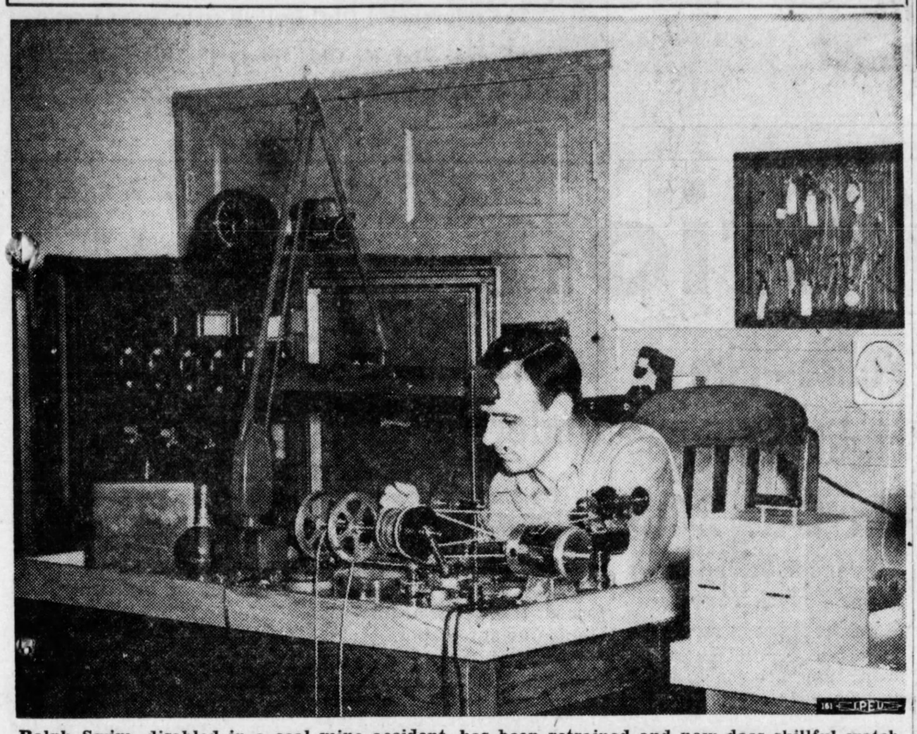
So begins Joaquin Miller's great poem on Columbus—a poem for all those who are facing a time of danger. Columbus had only a belief by which to sail. He set out into an unknown ocean, which the fears of more timid men had peopled with fabulous monsters and half-hinted perils. His ships were small, his crew mutinous, his seconds in command envious that this "foreigner" should be placed over them.

All he had was an idea—a plan which was new, and which wise men swore could never be carried out. But he did it. He set his course straight ahead and stuck to it.

The monsters did not appear — but unforeseen hardships did. The ships were becalmed for days in the Doldrums—that path of ocean where the wind seldom blows. The provisions and water ran low, and the ocean was wider than his wildest calculations. But still he went on.

What he faced, we face today. We face the difficulties of unemployment, aid to Europe, the defense program. We will need the extra energies of men to pull us through the inaction of the Doldrums. We will have to meet with and handle mutinous subversive forces and envious, self-seeking leaders. But where Columbus had the idea of a new road to the Indies, we have the proven ideal of the New World where democracy has an opportunity to progress, and where all men are free. If we steer straight ahead, along the course we know to be right, with our faith in the sanctity of the individual and in the inborn right of all men to be free and equal, as our guiding star, we will reach our goal of a better world for ALL men. But we must persevere—or to take the original meaning of the word — we must follow through!

Paralyzed From The Waist Down



Ralph Swim, disabled in a coal mine accident, has been retrained and now does skillful watch repair work. Swim's union helped cover his expenses at a state-operated rehabilitation center in Virginia. Oct. 2 to 8 has been decreed by President Truman as Aid the Physically Handicapped Week. Everyone is urged that week to find jobs for handicapped workers. (LPA).

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Taft's Soft FEPC Bill Labeled As Smoke Screen Is Charge By Kroll

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 3 — Senator Robert A. Taft's "soft FEPC bill," filed recently, was today labeled as "just another example of the senator's 'I'm for it, but —' line of thinking."

That charge was made today by Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National CIO-PAC.

Kroll labeled the Taft measure a "political gesture, designed to fool those most desperately in need of honest, strict and enforceable Fair Employment Practices Legislation.'

Introduced by Taft

Pointing out that the measure introduced by Taft, leader of the COP section of the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition that defeated civil rights legislation, was "in no real sense an FEPC bill," Kroll added, "it is a sham... typical of the senator's record in public office."

The CIO leader said:

"Mr. Taft's arguments have been riddled and ridiculed countless times in the past. He has proposed the same meaningless measure that the minority groups in Ohio scornfully rejected during the recent session of the Ohio Legislature.

"A Fair Employmnt Practices Bill without enforceable powers is just a meaningless collection of words and phrases. It enunciates a pious wish, but the hard, cold fact is that this pious wish is not new. It is a doctrine that is implicit in our Constitution and embedded in the religious teachings of all faiths. But experience has shown pious wishes aren't enough.

Need Enforceable Bill

"Publication again of such a doctrine will serve no useful purpose and Senator Taft knows this well. We need a strong, real enforceable bill, not an 'Emasculution Proclamation' as the spineless bill was well labeled when it was before the Ohio Legislasture this year.

"Mr. Taft's sudden concern with the plight of minority groups, coming as it does so near election time, is suspect on the face of it.

"But when you couple this sudden concern with the sham and shameful form Mr. Taft has used in his bill, then you have another example of the senator's 'I'm for it but — ' kind of thinking.

"Mr. Taft exhibited this same brand of thinking on the subject of public housing. When it seemed politically wise to be stamped as an advocate of public housing, Mr. Taft signed his name to a housing bill.

"But when his bluff was called, and the public housing bill came up in the 80th Congress, which he controlled, the senator voted against his own bill.

Not Senator's Credit

"The fact that today America has a public housing bill in certainly not to the senator's credit. The measure was achieved in spite of Mr. Taft.

"Another clear example of the senator's 'I'm for it but —' act, was the vote to halt the disgraceful filibusters by which Republican reactionaries of the North and Dixiecrat reactionaries, of the South are able to kill real civil rights legislation.

"Mr. Taft, who exerts considerable political pressure on his party members when he wishes, used none of that pressure in the battle to prevent filibuster-death for civil rights legislation.

"To be sure the record shows that Mr. Taft voted to ban filibusters, but the fact is that he didn't vote until it was certain that the filibuster team had a safe margin.

Unholy Coalition

"It is also a fact that Mr. Taft and Senator Richard Russell, leader of the Dixiecrats, have operated in concert of many occasions. It is this unholy coalition, lead by Taft for the Northern reactionaries aid Russell for the Southern team, that has defeated much of President Truman's Fair Deal Program.

"When it comes to FEPC, Senator Taft has a new technique. He wants to torpedo a real FEPC bill, by introducing this empty package, which masquerades under a title that should really mean hope and security for thousands of Ohio citizens.

"Taft doesn't really want FEPC, despite his 'I'm for it, but—' attitude. He is trying to kill real FEPC with this move and no one in our state should be confused by his tactics."

Phillips Again To Drive Gable Taxi

HOLLYWOOD — Portraying Clark Gable's taxicab driver is getting to be a habit with W. H. (Bill) Phillips.

After driving the star in scenes of four previous films, the young character actor has been selected for a similar chore in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Key to the City." He will serve as the driver for Gable and Loretta oung in an amusing sequence in which the two stars are supposed to realize for the first time that they're in love.

Previous films in which Phillips has acted as a cab driver for Gable are: "The Hucksters," 'Homecoming" and "Any Number Can Play."

New Hope Seen For T-H Repeal In Lesinski Move

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Fresh hope for Congressional action to end the Taft-Hartley law was seen by union men here, with reliable reports that Chairman John Lesinski (D, Mich.) plans to set up three subcommittees of the House Labor Committee, one of which would tour major industrial centers to study the effect of the Taft-Hartley law on labor-management relations.

Tentative plans are to set up three subcimmittees—one on labor-management relations, one on the problem of applying the minimum wage law to Puerto Rico, and one on the effect of government installations like large airfields on the school systems in the areas affected.

Last month, Lesinski had abolished all working subcommittees, after a blow-up on federal aid to education bills, and after the closely-matched pro and anti-labor forces had deadlocked on a second try at Taft-Hartley law revision.

As plans stand now, a committee chaired by Rep. Tom Burke (D, Ohio) who is a Toledo CIO official, and including Rep. Roy Wier (D, Minn.) who is an AFL officer, would tour midwest industrial centers to study labor-management relations.

The group would also include Rep. Carl Perkins (D, Ky.) and Republicans Samuel McConnell of Pennsylvania and Tom Werdel of California.

Aim of the subcommittee would be to have a try at preparing a version of Taft-Hartley repeal for the January session of the Congress.

Record Dividend Paid By SW Bell

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (LPA) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is asking a second round rate increase from its Missouri customers of $5,000,000 a year. The same firm has paid to its parent company, American Telepohne & Telegraph, the highest dividend of all Bell operating units in the last 11 years. The figures were brought out at the curernt hearing before the Missouri Public Service Commission on the company's application for higher rates.

Change of Pace

DEBORAH KERR, whose forte in her American films for M-G-M has been her considerable talent for dramatic acting, pours herself into a bathing suit for her next picture, "Please Believe Me," a comedy with Robert Walker, Peter Lawford and Mark Stevens.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

Now that it's over, Robert Q. Lewis can draw a long breath aud look back with pride on the terrific job that he did from August 1 to October 1. He took over for Arthur Godfrey five morning shows a week on CBS and one television show, lasting an hour, on Wednesday evenings. Godfrey's popularity made him a difficult man to fill in for, and Lewis was bound to be a target for a lot of criticism, just because he wasn't Arthur. Now they're saying that there couldn't have been a better man for the job. Lewis did his best, of course, but he wasn't worried; he's done too many outstanding shows of his own for that.

Sonny Tufts carried a container like a knitting bag to the 'Easy Living" set at RKO every day: it held a two-quart thermos of half-milk, half-cream and another filled with soup and sweetbread mixture. It was his daily lunch.

In 1943 Curt Massey dropped out of the Westeners to become a solo star in his own right. He has been featured on a score of network programs, starred on many more. But last June he got what he wanted when "Curt Massey Time," starring Massey and Martha Tilton, became a summer replacement for Herb Shriner. It's been signed by CBS as a year-round feature.

The father-son team of Walter and John Huston, which won three Academy awards last year, will be reunited in Horizon Pictures' next for Columbia. "Reminiscences of a Cowboy" will co-star Walter Huston and Montgomery Clift, John Huston will direct, and following tradition, will be seen in a small part. It should be good; everything John Huston does succeeds.

The cigarette company now sponsoring "Ladies Be Seated" and "One Man's Opinion," with Walter Kieran, has shifted them from Mutual to ABC; they replace "Against the Storm," daytime serial, and "Qqeen for a Day."

Cathy Lewis, "Jane" of "My Friend Irma," is back again after a long illness. Marie Wilson ("Irma") told me "sometimes I get sort of annoyed at Cathy, but I could forgive her anything, she's such a wonderful actress!"

"Count Three and Pray," a story of wartime pilots who returned to civilian life to find little demand for their services, will be a co-starring vehicle for Glenn Ford and Barbara Hale at Columbia. He has just returned from a location trip to France for "The White Tower," she has been making personal appearances in connection with her latest picture "Jolson Sings Again."

Speaking of Marie — her recent personal appearance chore in New York in connection with the filmed "My Froend Irma" was so successful that Paramount now has her making a four-week tour; she returns to Hollywood each week to broadcast.

Paramount's "The Heiress" is what the trade respectfully calls a prestige picture which usually means that it's a fine production but won't make a dime. "The Heiress" is different. It is an excellent picture and it should make plenty of money. Olivia de Havilland, Miriam Hopkins, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson give performances that could not be improved on.

Since his appearance on the stage in "A Streetcar Named Desire" Marlon Brano has been sought by every leading film company. Stanly Kramer Productions got him. He will be seen in "The Men," a story of wounded war heroes.

Judith and Jane Sackett, identical twins, made their last screen apearance at the age of eight months, jointly portraying a baby boy in "Reaching for the Sun." Now, at the age of nine, they are playing twin children of neighbors of Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes in "Mrs. Mike," a Samuel Bischoff production for United Artists release.

ODDS AND ENDS... John Gibson, "Ethelbert" on "Crime Photographer," recently played eight radio programs in one day, by scrambling in and out taxis and dashing in and out of studios all over Manhattan... Parramount has taken up its option for six months on Dick Keene, who recently appeared in "The Lie" and the Bing Crosby starrer, "Riding High"... Marking a milestone in fan magazine technique, Radio Mirror devotes its entire October issue to CBS shows.

The Bob Toppings

LANA TURNER and her husband, Bob Topping, returned to Hollywood in time to stage a gala birthday party for her daughter, Cheryl Christine, on her seventh anniversary. Miss Turner's studio, M-G-M, has two new films ready for her return to work, "A Life of Her Own" and "The Bip Apple."

Marie Wison On Nationwide Tour For "My Friend Irma"

HOLLYWOOD — Marie Wilson, starred in "My Friend Irma," Hall Wallis production for Paramount, departed recently on a tour of ten key cities in connection with important pre-release engagements of the film. The tour will last four weeks with Miss Wilson returning to Hollywood each Monday for the CBS "My Friend Irma", broadcast.

Miss Wilson recently did two weeks of presonal appearances in New York, and proved to be one of the most sought-after stars ever to visit the big city. Her present tour is in keeping with Paramount's public relations policy of sending top personalities on tour so that the marimum number of people have the opportunity of seeing, hearing and reading about the personalities and the picture they will appear in.

"My Friend Irma" will play in 100 key cities during its first week of national release starting October 14. This week has been designated as "My Friend Irma" week by Paramount and CBS and the picture will be plugged by the network in each city where the radio show is heard.

Calvert Selects Title For Independent Film

HOLLYWOOD — Phyllis Calvert has decided upon "With This Ring" for the title of the independent English production she will make upon her return home after her co-starring role in "United States Mail" with Alan Ladd at Paramount.

The British star, who will co-produce the film, decided the original title of the novel from which the picture will be made offered too great a tenmptation to the critics. The book was called "Happy Now I Go."

"I can see critics whi don't like the picture walking out of the theater muttering 'Happy now I go.' 'Happy now I go.' " she says.

LONG JOB

Marie Wilson, starring in the title role in Hal Wallis' "My Friend Irma," recently completed eight years as star of Ken Murray's Blackouts Revue in Hollywood.

Over 70,000 Handicapped Employed

All Found Jobs In Post World War II Period

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — The post-World War II period has seen more than 70,000 jobs filled with handicapped Ohions—veteran and non-veteran—through the State Employment Security program, Robert H. Smith, chairman of the Ohio Working Committee for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, stated today.

First Held in 1945

The first NEPH Week observance was held in 1945, Smith said, on the heels of a Congressional resolution calling for a nation-wide effort to promote the employment of the physically handicapped. Though NEPH Week, October 2-8 inclusive, is being observed for the fifth time this year, public employment service efforts on behalf of the handicapped date back to the pre-war period.

Smith pointed out that the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, the agency responsible for the Ohio Employment Security program, had made more than 24,000 placements of handicapped persons during 1945, almost 7,000 of those persons being veterans.

28,000 Since 1948

Between January, 1948, and the present, the BUC has filled more than 28,000 jobs with the handicapped, Smith said. Of these jobs, well over 10,000 went to veterans.

Comparing the 21,000 jobs filled with handicapped persons last year with the slightly more than 2,000 filled in 1940, Smith stressed the fact that more and more employers were beginning to accept the impaired worker on the basis of his ability—were beginning to realize that disability was no barrier to the worker properly placed.

Italian Youth Gets Film Break In New Hal Wallis Movie

FLORENCE, Italy—Hal Wallis made a film find in a handsome porter in a Florentine hotel and the youth is now headed for a movie career in Italian pictures as a result of his appearance with Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten during location filming here for "September."

The young porter, Paola Melani, came to the attention of producer Wallis and director William Dieterle in the lobby of the Hotel Excelsior when he handed them the morning paper. They were looking for someone to play the role of an American soldier in key scenes with Miss Fontaine and Cotten and engaged him for the job.

Although Paolo had never acted before in his life the natural manner in which he performed won high praise from director Dieterle who enlarged the new actor's part considehably beyond its original scope. Paolo became a local celebrity overnight.

On the heels of the widespread publicity given him in the Italian press, the good-looking hotel porter received three sareen offers from Italian film companies and a representative of the renowned director, Roberto Rossellini, invited him to make a screen test with a possible contract in view.

RUN ON RECORDS

According to music stores throughout the country, a run has already started on records of the songs which have been announced for Columbia's "Jolson Sings Again," which again finds Larry Parks impersonating the great Broadway star.

Loew's Valentine
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
Now
That Midnight Kiss
TECHNICOLOR
starring
Kathryn GRAYSON
Jose ITURBI with
Ethel BARRYMORE
KEENAN WYNN
J. CARROL NAISH
JULES MUNSHIN
THOMAS GOMEZ
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
and MARIO LANZA
M-G-M Picture
STARTS THURSDAY
FREDRIC MARCH in
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
2 LAFF HITS!!
VAN JOHNSON
JUNE ALLYSON
in MGM's
"The BRIDE GOES WILD"
LAFFS
RED SKELTON
A SOUTHERN YANKEE
ARLENE DAHL
LAFFS
LAFFS

Danny Thomas
STAR OF NITE CLUBS AND MOTION PICTURES INVITES YOU TO MEET HIS BROTHERS "Bill" Jacob at the "Ace of Clubs" Cherry at Bancroft
and "Freddy" Jacob at the "Royal Club" 2161 Consaul
Dancing Every Fri.—Sat.

PRINCESS Now!
3rd Week!
Loretta Young
Celeste Holm
"COME TO THE STABLE"
Selected Featurettes

Good
FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO!
5c
VARIETY CLUB
ALSO IN QUARTS
VARIETY CLUB golden GINGER ALE

★★★★LATE FEATURE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT★★★
NOW SHOWING! PARAMOUNT
WARNER BROS.
TASK FORCE
starring
GARY COOPER
with JANE WYATT · WAYNE MORRIS · WALTER BRENNAN
Coming SOON!
FRED MacMURRAY · MAUREEN O'HARA
"FATHER was a FULLBACK"

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

For Real Home-Made Italian Spaghetti to Eat Here or Take Out, Come to
LEO'S ITALIAN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steaks—Dinners—Chops
Prices Reasonable
910 W. Delaware AD. 6242

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 OF THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT TOLEDO, OHIO, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1949.

State of Ohio, County of Lucas, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Randolph Gray, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher—Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Editor—Howard Seren, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Managing Editor—Anthony Pacholski, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Business Manager—Randolph Gray, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.) Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securiales are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 32,883. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

Signed Randolph Gray, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1949. L. L. Christman, Notary Public, Lucas County, Ohio. (My commission expires April 23, 1951.

(Seal)

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NOV. 8 ELECTION?

If not, you have Friday, Saturday and Monday to Register. Branch Offices are open each day to 9 P.M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

The rejuvenated ULC football team, fresh from a triumph over Marion, Ohio, plays the highly touted Massillon team Sunday.

ULC Eleven Sinks Marion, 20-6

PAC, Auto Lite Resume Rivalry In Local Women's League

George Rocks Posts First 600 Series In Men's Tuesday League At Marathon Alleys

Last bowling season the PAC team and the Auto-Lite team ended the schedule in a photo finish with PAC emerging as champs by a two game margin. This season the same two teams, and in the same eight team circuit rolling on Friday nights at the Mercury, are staging another what is believed to be an airtight affair.

PAC won 12 in a row for the four week schedule so far and all they can boast of is a one game lead — yes — against Auto-Lite.

Lakeside Is Victim

In the league matches last Friday PAC chalked up their 10th, 11th and 12th straight wins against Lakeside Biscuit. Addie Gromnicki paced the PAC with 495 and had ample help from Hazel Gray who had 491 and Sophie Brubaker with 488. Emma Kertesz came up with 417 for Lakeside and captain Helen Frisch added an even 400.

Auto-Lite kept pace by taking three from DeVilbiss No. 2 as Pauline Proch connected for the high series for the Lite team and also tops in the league with her 517. Teammates Jo Hulbert hit 483 and Wanda Novak a 478. Kathy Thornton was top bowler for DeVilbiss on 427 and Stella Gardi registered a 422.

Willys Win Three

Third place Willys Unit won three from DeVilbiss Rubber as Vickie Price rolled 468 and Isabelle Kozlowski hit 432.

Martin-Parry, a new entry in the loop and paced by Evelyn LaBay had high second series in the league with 515 and good to help add wins at the expense of Standard Commutator.

Rock Rolls 615

The best individual series in the men's loop rolling on Tuesday at the Marathon was a 615 by George Rock to help the Willys UAW team to a couple of wins over Toledo Steel Tube. The Tubes had a first big game with Ray Matuszynski pumping in 215 and Mel Matuszynski banging in 234 for a 1002 team total. The Willys team came close to hitting the 1,000 mark in the third game with 980.

Toledo Pressed Steel had Randy Engelhardt on the beam having 576 but teammate Bill Mikolajczyk bettered it with a 594 to win two from Willys-Overland who again had Ollie Soinski top man on a 554 series.

The champs, Bingham Stamping, won two from Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 team rolling a big middle game of 990 as Ed Machinski spilled 201 Jim Czerniak an even 200 and Ollie Owczarzak a 222 for high man on the squad with 557.

Swartzbaugh Win Three

Swartzbaugh routed Toledo Stamping for three with Ben Sullings posting a 571 total for the winners.

DeVilbiss took the measure of Willys Unit for three games as four of the bowlers hit the 500 mark. Paul Loeheke 502, Ed Niedbalski 504, John Gajewski 524 and anchor man Otto Smortonowicz a 565.

PAC made it two over Bee Gay Inn to tie that team for the lead in that 12 team circuit. Len-Duszynski was the big gun for the Inn team with 574 and anchor man Bill Borden helped on a 540 series.

Veterans Information

Q.—I have completed a course in electricity under the GI Bil land now wish to enroll in one in carpentry. May I do so, inasmuch as I have enough remaining entitlement?

A.—According to a new V-A regulation, if you already completed a GI Bill course, you must submit complete justification showing that any additional training you desire is essential to your employment.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and intend to go into business for myself. How much of a business loan will V-A guarantee?

A.—Veterans Administration will guaranty 50 percent of the loan up to a maximum of $4,000 if the loan is for the purchase of business real property, or up to $2,000 for a non-real estate business loan.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Roland LA STARZA
FORMER CCNY STUDENT AND GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMPION, LEFT COLLEGE FOR PRO BOXING RANKS AND HAS WON 30 BOUTS IN A ROW. HE'S THE FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT WITH A COLLEGE BACKGROUND SINCE BOB PASTOR AND IS A NEW HOPEFUL FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN.
JOE MAHONEY
LARGEST OPENING DAY CROWD OF THE 1949 BIG LEAGUE SEASON WAS 53,435 AT DETROIT.
ROBERT TRENT JONES, A MONTCLAIR, N.J., GOLF COURSE ARCHITECT, RE-DESIGNED A PAR-3 HOLE AT A LOCAL COURSE. HE WAS GIVEN THE HONOR OF TAKING THE FIRST SHOT...SANK A HOLE-IN-ONE!

Police—Fire Fight Show On Oct. 24th

Premier Boxing Bouts For Fourth Year Will Be At Sports Arena

Toledo's premier professional boxing program comes to life for the fourth consecutive year Monday night, October 24th, when the Times sponsors its Police-Fire Recognition Night Boxing Show at the Sports Area.

Madison Garden Touch

The big mitt extravaganza already has its customary Madison Square Garden touch with the announcement that Archie Moore, No. 1 lightheavyweight contender, will meet Phil Muscato, ranking Buffalo heavyweight, in one of the top goes. Moore, now making Toledo his home, has an impresive string of wins here and generally is regarded as the most dangerous fighter today in either the heavy or lightheavy clases. Muscato has met most of the top names in the game and holds wins over Lee Savol, Lee Oma, and other "big 'uns."

Show Keeps Growing

The first Police-Fire show was staged in 1946 as an outdoor venture at the Walbridge Park amphitheater here. It "grew up" in 1947 when the University of Toledo Field House accommodated an all-star show which featured three 10-round bouts. In 1948, the show moved to the million-dollar Sports Arena with four tens featuring such battlers as Sugar Costner, Tony Janiro, and Lee Sala.

This year's offering is expected to be the best yet with the power-punching Moore certain to pack 'em in alone. Tickets are now on sale at popular prices of two, four, and six dollars. They may be obtained at the Arena, the B. R. Baker Company, downtown Toledo or from the Police or Fire divisions.

Locals' Passing Strength Snows Under Invaders; Line Shines

By RED MacDONALD

Striking with die makers' precision via the aerial lanes, the United Labor football team registered its first win in the Ohio Semi-Pro Grid League last Sundy with a convincing 20-6 triumph over the Marion Angels.

The victory boosted the locals out of the cellar and forced the Angels into the loop's unwanted spot.

For the first time this year, United Labor displayed the type of gridiron savvy everyone knew it was capable of showing. Blocking was sharp, tackling fierce and the backs were running in a fast hard-charging manner characteristic of a championship eleven.

But best of all was the squad's supreme passing power. The Marion club was completely outclassed by the United Labor aerial strength.

Estes Scores First

The game was still in the embryo stage when the Toledo team struck with gazelle-like swiftness. Plucky Carl Damico, pint-sized United Labor speedster, found sticky-fingered Ed Estes with a 33-yard touchdown bomb and the Toledoans were out in front. Sure-footed Harold Rader added the extra point from placement.

That ended first period scoring but the Labor boys had just shown the Marion team a sample of what was to come. Mid-way in the second quarter Toledo added its second tally.

This time it was Bobby Sarchiz, the former Libbey High School great, who started the fireworks. Sarchiz faded back and tossed to Jim Zettner, who brought the ball to his chest and raced over for the score. The play covering 24 yards. Rader again booted the point and it was 14-0.

Marion picked up its only touchdown of the day in the third period on a 33-yard delayed buck. The try for the extra point failed.

Ewing Breaks Loose

A boy who deserves a lot of credit, Tillis Ewing, was largely responsible for the day's final touchdown. Ewing took an Angel kick-off and galloped 60 yards before being dropped.

Damico followed this with another beautiful pass to Estes, who jumped into paydirt. Rader's last attempt was void.

The defensive story of the Marion contest was also a sight for sore eyes. United Labor's forward wall played stellar football all afternoon and played a heavy part in stopping the Angel's passing game.

George Sculley and Al Hepler were phenomenal in diagnosing and stopping the visitors' plays. These two played havoc with the Marion backs.

All in all it was a very enjoyable day for rooters of the Toledo club.

Massillon Next

Fresh from a well-earned victory over the Marion Angels' the United Labor gridders will journey to Massillon Sunday to face the Chevrolets of that city in an Ohio Football League game.

The Chevrolets are the league's leading team. Most of the club's personnel are formerly of Massillon High School and four of them were captains in school.

Massillon is unbeaten in three years and this season has scored 194 points to its opponents 2. Headed by Bert Webb, considered by many as the best quarterback in Ohio, the Chevrolets are a big and fast team.

They are coached by Bob Wallace and John Pizzino.

United Labor players will leave Local 12 Headquarters at 8 a.m. Sunday. All team members are urged to be prompt in reporting.

Toledoan On Show With Jo Stafford

Jo Stafford, the freckled-faced kid from Coaligo, California, with her NBC Supper Club, will be featured at the Sports Arena in Toledo on Tuesday night, October 18.

With Jo will be Paul Weston and his recording orchestra, the Starlighters; Cinderella G. Stumpp; Toledo's Red Ingle and Rudy Cardenas.

Jo's big thrill came when she was invited to sing at the President's Ball at the White House and when she sang at the Gershwin Memorial Concert at Hollywood Bowl.

During 1949 Paul Weston cut more recordings than any single person. More than one hundred platters were made with such stars as Betty Hutton, Gordon McRae, Johnny Mercer, the Pied Pipers and, of course, Jo Stafford.

Red Ingle is a graduate of Scott High School in Toledo and of the University of Michigan. He formerly was a solo artist with Spike Jones. Red says his music is awful and obnoxious and that his style is "Music for dreaming and for a rude awakening."

The Supper Club will be in Toledo for one night only, Tuesday, October 18.

How To Make Friends With The Farmer; Key To Good Hunting

The key to good hunting can be found in the pocket of the farmer.

'The sooner the individual sportsman realizes that fact and starts doing something about it, the sooner he'll enjoy better hunting," says Henry P. Davis, manager, public relations, Remington Arms Company, Inc. "The farmer is the keeper of the key to good hunting. In fact he holds the key to any hunting at all. True, all wild game belongs to the state but the control of most of its habitat is vested in the owner or tenant of the land. The farmer can lock he door to all hunting on his land, or he can, as he usually does, be exceedingly generous with his hospitality.

"There is an easy approach to the free use of the farmer's magic key. This is simply through the use of common courtesy. The farmer is a busy and peace-loving man. It is no pleasure for him to stop in the midst of his work and force a trespassing hunting party to retire from his land. More often than not he suffers the insult—for that is what trepass really is—in silence rather than have any unpleasantness. But he doesn't forget. He knows his rights and 'No Hunting' signs soon appear on the boundaries of his lands.

"The Farmer is generally a sociable fellow, who likes courteous and friendly company. He resents being 'talked-down-to' by self-styled 'big shots' from the city who have very little knowledge of his problems and care nothing about them. He'll generally meet friendly overtures more ttan half-way. But he'll stand just so much high-hatting and then . . . 'Click,' the key is turned in the lock to hunting privileges and Mr. Discourteous Sportsman finds himself looking for other hunting grounds.

"There are some easy ways to make friends with the farmer," continues Davis. "I call them the Ten Commandments of Country Courtesy. Practice them and you'll seldom have trouble in securing permission to hunt on suitable grounds. Here they are:

1. Always drive in to the farmer's yard and ask permission to hunt.

2. Hunt only in the areas he designates. Never go on ground he wishes to keep inviolate.

3. Respect his fences. If necessary to climb them, climb over by a post. Use gates if possible, closing them behind you. Always replace lowered bars.

4. Never shoot near houses, barns or livestock.

5. Leave his fruit and other crops alone. If you want some, buy it from him.

6. Go around fields where people are working. Do not walk on seeded ground. Don't walk through standing grain.

7. Shoot crows and predators that do damage to his crops and livestock.

8. SHARE YOUR GAME WITH HIM.

9. On your next trip, bring his wife or children some little gift or token of friendship.

10. After you've become well acquainted, suggest a planting program to better game habitat, offering to finance it or help him with it, thereby showing genuine interest in his affairs.

"These are simple little rules of common courtesy that any sportsman can practice to the benefit and pleasure of all concerned. They are really keys to the key of better hunting."

Anterless Deer Permits Ready

LANSING — Approximately 14,000 hopeful sportsmen already have applied for permits to hunt anterless deer in four lower peninsula areas during a special gun season Dec. 1-10.

In all, 21,800 such permits may be issued for the four areas.

Deadline for mailing applications for permits to the conservation department is Oct. 10. If applications exceed the total of permits to be issued, as seems likely, selections of names will be made Oct. 20.

Forty-five hundred permits will be issued to hunt anterless deer in Charlevoix, Antrim and northeastern Grand Traverse counties; 15,000 in Leelanau, Benzie, Grand Traverse and Manistee counties; 800 in a portion of Allegan county; and 1,500 in Newaygo county north of highways M-46 and M-82.

Owners, lesses or sharecroppers who derive major portion of their livelihood from farms in areas in which they request permits to hunt during the special season are granted permits on receipt of applications.

Merks Open Hockey Season Sat. Against Barons In Sports Arena

The new Toledo Mercury hockety team will have its first competitive action Saturday night, October 8, at the Toledo Sports Arena against the Cleveland Barons of the American League.

Coach Andy Mulligan has had 23 players working out on the Arena ice for the past week in preparation for this game. Of this number, a squad of 15 will be selected for the Eastern League season, which will open October 13 at Grand Rapids.

High Scoring Trio

Cleveland will bring its new "kid" line of Tod Sloan at right wing; Ray Ceresino at left wing and Harry Taylor at center. This high-scoring trio were purchased from the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Pittsburgh Hornet clubs at the close of last season.

Coach Andy Mulligan is banking on the new Toledo goalie, Ivan Walmsley who served as spare goalie for the Detroit National League champions last season. Walmsley appeared in Toledo several times with teams of the International League.

Detroit Red Wings Here

The following day the Barons will play an exhibition game with the National League champions at the Sports Arena. It will be the only time the Red Wings will appear on Toledo ice this season.

The first Eastern League game in Toledo will be on Saturday night, October 15, when Grand Rapids will play the Mercurys.

All hockey games will start at 8:30 this season.

Bowling Green, Toledo University Resumes Saturday In Glass Bowl

Both Teams Expected In Fine Form For A Top Football Attracion

The Bowling Green University Falcons and University of Toledo Rockets, rivals since 1919, will meet at the TU Glass Bowl tomorrow night in what is expected to be one of Ohio's top football attractions.

Since the schools renewed athletic relations in 1947, after a break of 11 years, the local collegians have been unable to topple the Falcons in either football or basketball. In last year's football game here, Toledo was superior in statistics but still lost the game 21-6.

Bowling Green will come here with an experienced squad, listing 19 lettermen from last season's undefeated team.

The visitors will be strong in the line which is loaded with seasoned men. Toledo will hold a slight weight advantage in the forward wall, but this will be offset by Bowling Green's overall speed.

After tomorrow's game, Toledo will prepare for its first road game of the year at Dayton against the University of Dayton, October 15.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Mister Average Hunter
HE IS NOT THE LAZY NO-GOOD CHARACTER~ BENT ON KILLING ALL WILDLIFE.
THE INSTINCT TO HUNT WILD GAME IS CENTURIES OLD~ IS A RECOGNIZED BUILDER OF CHARACTER.
REAL SPORTSMEN RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY
HIS GAME AND FISH BAGS ARE CONSERVATIVE
HE CAREFULLY GUARDS AGAINST WOODLAND FIRES
HE CONTRIBUTES TIME AND EFFORT TO CONSERVATION AND~ OBSERVES THE GAME LAWS HE HELPED TO ESTABLISH.

Hunting Tips

Don't violate the following. It costs money.

To those of you who like to roam the open fields and enjoy the World's oldest sport "hunting" it is well to remember a few of the following common sense laws.

Keep out of unharvested soy beans. There are trespass laws to cover this. Quail and hen pheasants are rigidly protected. There will be no quail season for at least 10 years.

It is illegal to take coon out of Den trees, or damage the trees, Carry no more than your legal bag limit in your hunting coat. Non-resident trappers are limited to 25 traps. No limit on the number of traps for residents.

Hunting licenses must be displayed in the middle of the back. Robbers stealing public property are automatically reported when seen. Game is public property and game violators are truly thieves. Reporting such violators is a moral, if not legal law.

Taxidermists must have authorization (free) from the Division of Wildlife.

Resisting game protectors in performance of their duty carries a fine form $100 to $500.

Note to "Old Eagle-Eye." Destruction of wildlife posters or signs carries a stiff fine.

Duck hunters' guns must be plugged to hold no more then three shells.

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Rogers HORNSBY
WAS BATTING CHAMPION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR SIX YEARS IN A ROW—1917 THRU 1925—AND WAS CHAMP AGAIN IN 1928. HE HIT OVER .400 THREE TIMES AND IN 1924 SMACKED OUT THE TREMENDOUS AVERAGE OF .424!
JOE MAHONEY
TRACK ATHLETES OF LONG AGO AT THE UNIV. OF ILLINOIS COMPETED FOR SUCH PRIZES AS A MUSTACHE CUP, A BATH TICKET OR A GROUP PICTURE OF THE FACULTY!
ONE AFTERNOON, WHILE PLAYING RIGHT FIELD FOR DETROIT, TY COBB THREW OUT THREE MEN AT FIRST BASE!